



## MOSQUITOES PROVE TO BE PESKY Foe

Marine reserves found waging weekend war on mosquitoes a sticky job. Men and machines from the 3d Engineer Maintenance Co. were lent to the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Department to drain a large pool of stagnant water, near the State Hospital, into a nearby creek. The

site was a prime breeding ground for mosquitoes. The two-day exercise also served as a part of the training program for the reserve unit which was redesignated an engineer company a year ago. (Star Photo)

## Chinese Doom Talks On Split

Tokyo (UPI) — Communist China said Monday it will go through with the "peace talks" scheduled for Sunday in Moscow despite the widening Sino-Soviet ideological split. But it said it would stick to its tough stand against "peaceful coexistence."

The statement and new attacks on the Soviet position broadcast Monday by Peking radio made it obvious the Kremlin talks were doomed before they could even start. Peking complained that Moscow had extended their quarrel to "the sphere of state relations" by expelling 5 Chinese.

The announcement from the Chinese Central Committee broadcast by the New China News Agency accused Moscow of "direct and unreasonable attacks" on the Chinese Central Committee and said the Kremlin had taken a "serious step in further worsening Sino-Soviet relations and in manufacturing a split in the international Communist movement."

It said the ouster of 5 Chinese citizens from Russia was a move "extending the ideological differences between the two parties to the sphere of state relations." The 5 Chinese arrived in Peking Sunday and were given a warm welcome by Peking officials.

Peking announced its 6-man delegation to the peace conference would be headed by Teng Hsiao-ping, general secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China, and would include Pan Fuzhi, Chinese ambassador to Moscow who is also an alternate member of the Central Committee.

Monday's announcement coincided with these other developments in the growing Chinese-Russian split.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev met in East Berlin with Communist leaders from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, East Germany and Poland to prepare for the Chinese confrontation. Romania was notably absent, indicating it was siding with Red China.

Travelers reaching Hong Kong from Communist China said the Peking regime had begun a campaign of abuse against Khrushchev, using such terms as "bald-headed ass," "incorrigible Khrushchev" and "swine" in Communist cadres. The peo-

## TITO ELECTED AGAIN—WITH NO OPPOSITION

Belgrade (UPI) — President Tito Sunday was re-elected without opposition under a new constitution that will allow him to remain in office as long as he wishes.

The 71-year-old Yugoslav leader's voice cracked with emotion after the new 5-house parliament re-elected him by a 665-0 vote. Five deputies were absent.

Tito promptly reaffirmed his country's "middle ground" position between East and West. He said President Kennedy's June 10 speech offers hope for decreasing world tension. He also trumpeted Communist and neutralist proposals for atom-free zones in several areas of the world.

Yugoslav policy is to maintain good relations with both East and West, Tito told the federal assembly. But he singled out Communist China and Albania as exceptions to his country's friendly ties with both sides of the cold war.

## 'Reunited Germany Will Be Red'—Nik

Berlin (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pledged Sunday night that a reunited Germany would be a Communist Germany.

Khrushchev told a reception for East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht that there "will be a reunited German nation. In our time it can be nothing but a reunified, socialist Germany."

The Soviet leader earlier began secret summit talks on a steamer with other Eastern European Communist leaders in an apparent attempt to muster support for "peaceful coexistence" in his growing ideological clash with China for Communist bloc leadership.

Meet On Steamer They got together on a steamer on the lakes near Berlin. With Khrushchev were Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny, Polish Communist Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar, Bulgarian Premier Todor Zhivkov and East German Deputy Premier Willi Stoph.

Stoph represented East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht who had to stay behind to receive congratulations from Communist deputations on his 70th birthday.

Most noticeable absentee was Romanian premier and party boss Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej. Diplomats speculated he did not come to East Berlin with the other Communist leaders — either because he was boycotting the meeting or had not been invited. Other sources said there were reports he was in poor health.

Confirmation (A apparent confirmation that Gheorghiu-Dej was not Peterson Carpet Co. Open daily 8-9, 1115 K—Ad

## Reds May Have Held Atom Tests

Washington (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said Sunday there is evidence that the Soviet Union may have conducted nuclear tests of very low yield in recent weeks.

It did not say whether the tests were in the atmosphere, underground or in outer space, and stated the evidence "remains inconclusive."

But the indications were that if such tests were held they were conducted after President Kennedy's June 10 speech in which he had said any further American atmospheric tests so long as other nuclear powers did likewise.

An AEC spokesman said the unusual phrase "very low yield" could be taken to mean explosions in the one-kiloton range — or the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT. This contrasts with the 20-kiloton force of the Hiroshima bomb which now is classed as "low yield."

He would give no details on how the explosions were detected. Asked if they were airbursts, he said, "In the absence of (detected) radioactivity, even that remains problematical."

## 5 Farm Youths Killed When Car Overturns In Iowa

Aurelia, Iowa (AP) — Five farm youngsters driving to town to go swimming were killed Sunday afternoon in northwest Iowa when their car flipped upside down and burst into flames.

Four of the victims were members of one family. The accident occurred on a rural road about two miles south of Aurelia in Cherokee County.

The dead were Sharon Joslin, 17, driver of the car; Rodney Joslin, 14; Dale Joslin, 12; Cindy Joslin, 7; and Kenneth Holtz, 13.

Officers said the 4 Joslin children all were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Joslin, who farm near Galva. The Holtz boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Meyer of Galva.

Sheriff Carl Schlett said there was no sign that the youngsters had been driving at excessive speeds, and there was no indication they had met a car. An investigation of the crash was continuing.



## BISHOP BREAKS GROUND

His Excellency James A. Casey, bishop of Lincoln, turns the first spadeful of earth in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Cathedral of the Risen Christ at 35th and Sheridan. Bishop Casey officiated at the ceremonies Sunday. Construction is expected to begin within a few days, with completion expected in August, 1964. (Star Photo)

# JFK, MAC AGREE ON TEST BAN URGENCY

## ... Kennedy Goes On To Italy

Chelwood Gate, England (AP) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan agreed Sunday on the urgency of a nuclear test ban pact with the Soviet Union. But they remained divided over the need for a nuclear fleet of the North Atlantic allies.

A lightning U.S.-British summit parley which Kennedy — seemingly for old times' sake — fitted into his European tour, ended with the President's departure from Gatwick Airport for Milan and a 3-day visit to Italy.

Kennedy said at the airport that a great deal had been accomplished in the 24-hour talks at Barch Grove. Macmillan's home 35 miles south of London, because of "the long basis of understanding that exists between our two countries." He said the renewed test-ban effort had been their main endeavor.

Had Hard Time Replying Macmillan said, "We have had quite a hard time in talks and discussions throughout the evening, the night and this morning. I hope also you had a pleasant time."

They shook hands and Kennedy walked to his plane. A communique said the talks ended with these results: —They agreed that U.S. and British negotiating teams should go to Moscow with flexible orders for their meeting with the Russians July 15 on a nuclear test ban treaty.

—They agreed on further studies with other interested allies on the U.S. plan for a mixed-crews fleet of 25 Polaris surface ships. But Macmillan insisted that the talks should not be taken as a commitment that Britain would eventually join the force.

Okayed Aid —They approved a program of military aid to strengthen India against the threat of new Red Chinese attacks.

—They called on the Communist nations to abide by their 1962 pledges to respect the peace, unity and independence of neutral Laos. —They promised to go on working closely together around the world in defense of their shared interests. Spokesmen of the two lead-

ers told newsmen that most of the 12-hour discussion was devoted to formulating a mandate which their negotiators will carry to Moscow.

Check Spread U.S. Special Ambassador Averell Harriman and British Science Minister Lord Kilbracken placed the importance they place on these coming talks. Kennedy and Macmil-

lan have been empowered to discuss other issues, including measures to check the spread of nuclear weapons. West Germany's place in allied nuclear strategy and the problem of Laos.

Stressing the importance they place on these coming talks, Kennedy and Macmil-

lan said in the joint communique.

"The achievement of such a treaty would be a major advance in East-West relations and might lead on to progress in other directions."

The conclusion of a test-ban treaty at this time is most urgent and they pledged themselves to do all they could to bring this about.

Kennedy and Macmillan found themselves still at odds over the need for the NATO nuclear fleet.

Have Reservations

We have certain reservations still to be resolved," Harold Evans, Macmillan's spokesman, told newsmen.

The British government still considers such a fleet too costly, too vulnerable, militarily unnecessary and possibly unworkable.

Nonetheless, the two men agreed that a basic problem facing the NATO alliance was the closer association of its members with the nuclear deterrent of the alliance. They added:

Various possible ways of meeting this problem should be further discussed with their allies. Such discussions would include the proposals for a multilateral seabase force without prejudice to the question of British participation."

## 'Bang' From Bushes Upsets JFK, Guard

By EDDY GILMORE

Forest Row, England (AP) — A pistol-sounded in the bushes as President Kennedy sat bolt upright in the back seat of his car.

From one side of the road in front of this village's Church of Our Lady of the Forest, a Secret Service man rushed to the bushes.

His face was tense. He peered inside with two uniformed British policemen at his shoulder.

Inside the bushes the Secret Service man could hardly believe what he saw.

There, wearing a black cowboy hat, was Hugh Sutely, 38, a cap pistol in his right hand.

"The Secret Service man did a slow burn and said:

"Pretty tough on us, Buster."

Little Hugh grimaced and reloaded his cap pistol.

The pistol incident took place as Kennedy was leaving the church and just before he impulsively stopped his car, jumped out, walked up the road to the waiting crowd, shook hands with several women and children and thanked them for giving him such a nice greeting.

Back in the bushes, Hugh fired his cap pistol again.

# Amid Ancient Splendor, Paul VI Crowned Pope

Vatican City (AP) — In a magnificent spectacle amid ancient splendor, Paul VI was crowned supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church Sunday before a quarter of a million spectators in St. Peter's Square.

The new spiritual ruler of the world's half billion Catholics immediately dedicated his reign to world peace and Christian unity — the twin goals of his world-acclaimed predecessor, Pope John XXIII.

Speaking first in Latin and then in 8 modern languages, including English and Russian, the 65-year-old Pope stressed that neither peace nor Christian unity is easily come by and called for sacrifice for the accomplishment of both.

Great Crowd

The greatest crowd ever to witness a papal coronation jammed St. Peter's Square for the unusual ceremony, the first of the century held outdoors in the evening instead of inside the basilica in the morning.

The climax of the 24-hour ceremony came when a modern light-weight beehive-crown — symbol of his temporal authority — was placed on the head of Pope Paul, the former Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini of Milan.

While placing the crown, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani intoned:

Receive this tiara adorned with crowns, and know that you are the father of princes and kings, guide of the world and vicar of Christ Jesus our savior.

Men of royalty, rags and riches looked on as the fading Roman sun splashed lengthening shadows in the square. Millions more watched throughout Europe via a television hookup. Communication satellite relayed the ceremony through space to the United States.

Rich Pageantry

The magnificent coronation showed all the rich pageantry and symbolism of the church, but it was a ceremony that also emphasized humility.

Three times as Pope Paul was borne through the square on his portable throne, a strip of flax was burned before his eyes, and an attendant chanted in a loud voice:

Strawberry-Pom-Pom

Lots of strawberries in peapans in marshmallows, delicious Meadow Gold Ice Cream... real good!—Adv.



POPE PAUL VI... receives crown from Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani.

In Latin: "Holy Father, thus passes the glory of the world."

Deeply moved, Pope Paul bowed his head as he listened to the repeated warning against personal concern for the pleasures of the world.

He also appeared deeply moved when after he had celebrated Mass, he was handed a white silk purse containing 25 cents. It was payment for a mass well sung, and symbolized that he, too, was a priest.

High Temperatures

A hot summer sun pushed the temperatures into the 90s at the outset of the ceremony, and Pope Paul seemed bothered by the heat at first. But the onset of twilight brought a coolness. As darkness fell, great spotlights atop the Bernini colonnade flooded the front of the basilica with light.

In his coronation speech, Pope Paul spoke first in Latin, then at length in Italian and French and briefly in English and German. At the end he expressed greetings in Spanish, Portuguese, Polish and Russian. The use of the varied languages emphasized the universality of the church.

In English the pontiff, who will receive President Kennedy at the Vatican Tuesday,

Today's Chuckle

June is the month when girls like to look on the bride side of life. (Copyright 1963 by Eddy Gilmore)



LINCOLN: Generally fair and continued hot Monday High mid to upper 90s

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair with scattered showers Monday. Cooler extreme west. Highs in the 90s.

More Weather, Page 3



# Hebron Aims To Have 'Prettiest Little Area'

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Hebron — Never has this town known a day without the Little Blue River, but most every evening now you'd think the stream had just started running.

Muscle-bulging volunteers have just begun a riverside park project "born of sentiment and growing toward one of the prettiest little areas in southeast Nebraska." For some it will be much more than picnics and boat rides and channel cuts.

"I helped build that old boat dock as a kid," gestured Jim Russell, "and nearly 100 of us over the years have learned to waterski right here above our little dam."

Russell is one of 5 committee members dedicated to the restoration project. Others, appointed by the City Council, are Harry Bryan, Paul Payson, Ralph Pool and Jim Kemmer.

Site Given City  
Unused the past couple years after a half century of pouring out power, the old mill dam and its surrounding 9 acres were given the city by Consumers Public Power District. Hebron officials asked for the site after it was advertised for sale.

Promoted locally as Hebron's original power source, the dam had been purchased by Consumers over 25 years ago.

Its recent abandonment for power generation had pushed along repair problems, however, with new gates especially needed to restore the water to boating level.

Half-Mile Stretch  
Bryan, who had suggested asking for the tract, said the recreation area will stretch nearly one-half mile along the river's east shore. An undesirable portion further from the river is being sold, but a long-term no-cost lease on adjoining land will bring the total area to about 6 acres.

"One advantage is that the park will be within the city limits, right at the west edge," noted Russell. "Fishermen from 25 to 50 miles away already visit the spot, so it will even become more of an attraction."

Now subject to flooding, the area will be protected eventually if the Angus Dam upstream becomes a reality. Contributions are being sought for the project, which may not be completed until next summer.



OLD MILL DAM . . . still lures fishermen

## North Platte Man Heads State World War I Vets

North Platte (AP)—Emanuel Nordin of North Platte was elected state commander of the Department of Nebraska Veterans of World War I Sunday.

His election came as the veterans concluded their seventh annual convention at North Platte. Nordin succeeds George Hancock of Ogallala.

Other officers chosen were Charles Spaulding of Lincoln, senior vice commander; H. M. Johnson of Plattsmouth, junior vice commander; John A. Scholtz of Hastings, quartermaster; Msgr. Leslie Barnes of Indianola, chaplain, and James R. Delehant of Lincoln, judge advocate.

Hancock was named to a 4-year term on the finance committee.

The women's Auxiliary selected Mrs. James R. Delehant of Lincoln department president, succeeding Mrs. Anne Coardt of Hastings.

Other auxiliary officers selected were Mrs. Leonard Walla of Omaha, senior vice president; Mrs. Joe Klingel of Lincoln, junior vice president; Mrs. Harold Dwyer of Hastings, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel B. Ward of Lincoln, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Beam of North Platte, conductress; Mrs. James Watkins of Fremont, treasurer, and Mrs. Elmer Churchill of Lincoln, chief of staff.

## Hruska Talks At O'Neill Dedication

O'Neill (AP)—Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., spoke of the responsibility of the National Guard Sunday afternoon at the dedication of a new \$146,757 Guard armory at O'Neill.

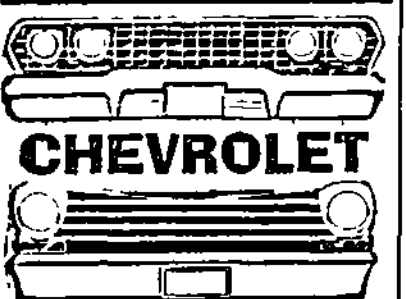
He also touched on the courage Guardsmen have shown in past wars.

Touching briefly on politics,

Hruska said, "It is healthy and proper that there is a two-party system," adding that both parties could use the new building for speeches and rallies.

About 200 persons attending the dedication also heard brief addresses by Lt. Col. C. M. Chamberlain, battalion commander; Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch, state adjutant general, and Norman Otto, administrative assistant to Gov. Frank Morrison.

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## Combines Start Trek Northward

By The Associated Press  
The wheat harvest was wrapping up Sunday in many southern Nebraska counties, as combine crews began moving northward in anticipation of bumper crops.

The harvest in the McCook area was more than three-quarters complete Sunday, and yields were reported running from 4 to 40 bushels per acre, depending on the degree of frost, hail, shattering and drought.

In the 8 southwest Nebraska counties around McCook, uneven yields were reported. Red Willow County's yield was expected to be an average of about 18 bushels per acre.

Gage Half Done  
Beatrice area grain elevators reported the harvest more than 50% over, with average yields of very dry wheat ranging from about 25 to 30 bushels per acre. The test weight has averaged 53 to 60 pounds.



**Summary Of Conditions**  
A big high pressure area—dubbed the Bermuda high—stretches westward through the southern and Gulf States with a hole extending into the Appalachian area and Ohio.

Late Sunday the Bermuda high was acting as a brake on any cold fronts trying to move through the Black Mountains into the Great Plains. The Pacific front was halted — a low from central Manitoba through western Nebraska into western Colorado.

With these two features in effect, the Weather Bureau said, it appeared eastern Nebraska would continue to stay "quite but off through the week. All though no important precipitation can be expected, there may be a few scattered showers in north central Nebraska.

Lincoln Temperatures		
1:30 a.m. (Sun)	71	2:30 p.m.
2:30 a.m.	71	3:30 p.m.
3:30 a.m.	74	4:30 p.m.
4:30 a.m.	78	5:30 p.m.
5:30 a.m.	80	6:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m.	82	7:30 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	85	8:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	88	9:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	90	10:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	92	11:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	93	12:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	94	1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	95	2:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	96	3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	97	4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	98	5:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	99	6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	100	7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	101	8:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	102	9:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	103	10:30 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	104	11:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	105	12:30 p.m.

Nebraska Temperatures		
Lincoln	97	71 North Platte
Omaha	99	73 Scottsbluff
Beatrice	97	68 Chadron
Grand Island	97	72 Sidney
Hickman	96	70 Imperial
Holdrege	97	65 Alliance

Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	69	15 Kansas City
Amesbury	66	19 Los Angeles
Birmingham	70	20 Miami Beach
Bismarck	72	13 Minneapolis
Boston	83	64 New Orleans
Butte	69	20 New York
Chapel Hill	87	62 Phoenix
Denver	94	51 St. Louis
Des Moines	96	43 San Fran
El Paso	101	72 Seattle
Galveston	79	60 Tampa
Jacksonville	90	70 Washington
Juneau	75	43 Winnipeg

—'GOD, PLEASE SEND HELP'—

## Watchman Makes Rescue; 2 Drown

Plattsmouth (UPI) — Two persons drowned and another was saved by a night watchman early Sunday in a sand-pit north of here.

The watchman at nearby Merritt's Beach ran the quarter mile to the Holman's Beach sandpit about 4 a.m. when he heard children screaming. He saw a woman struggling in the water and swam out to pull her in.

While rescuing her, he found she was holding the body of another woman who had drowned. A man also disappeared under the water.

Man, Woman  
Dead were June Moe, 43, and Carl Spaur, 52, both of Omaha. Carol Weise, 23, of Omaha, was rescued by Watchman Frank Gaines.

Cass County Sheriff Fred Tesch and other searchers used drag lines and life guards from Merritt's Beach used skin-diving equipment in search for Spaur's body.

It was recovered about 10 a.m. by Billy Spadrin of Bellevue, a Merritt's Beach life-guard.

'God, Send Help'  
Gaines said he heard the children screaming and ran toward the cries. He said as he approached he heard the

**Winner Of Vocal Event Has Appropriate Name**  
Fl. Lee, Va. (AP) — The winner of the popular vocal event of the all-army entertainment contest here is a soldier with an appropriate name.

He is PFC. David Canary of Killen Base, Tex.

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Monday, July 1, 1963 The Lincoln Star 3

## Saitta Heads Petroleum Committee

Omaha (AP) — V. F. Saitta of Omaha was elected chairman of the Nebraska Petroleum Council's executive committee at an anniversary meeting in Omaha.

Other officers elected include M. E. Burgess of Omaha, vice chairman, and K. R. White of Lincoln, treasurer. Elected to serve on the ex-

ecutive committee were R. J. Beddingfield, B. L. Carter, H. W. Crawford, W. E. Hutton, G. L. Keidle, Thomas S. Loggins and M. D. Caviness, all of Omaha; E. A. Davenport of Billings, Mont.; L. H. Grosshans of Beatrice; D. B. Gurley of Casper, Wyo.; Philip K. Johnson of Kansas City, and L. A. Lindstrom of Sidney.

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## Of No Consequence

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A story of substantial appeal appeared in the press late last week. It was an Associated Press account of the world's first seminar on inconsequential matters. It was reported that the Colorado meeting was disrupted briefly by a delegate's complaint that he was "alarmed by the enthusiasm" shown by some of those in attendance.

But that is the way with all conventions; there are always those there who want to accomplish something. They are like some fishing trips where there is invariably one of the group who wants to fish. His daylight hours and activities play havoc with the nighttime living of the other "fishermen." And of course, it works now and then the other way—where you have those who really do want to fish but must contend with the carefree soul who likes to throw rocks in the water, jump in and out of the boat, get a sun-tan, etc.

It was the other way around in Colorado, however, as the group was reported to have referred all controversial issues to subcommittees. It was a sort of mock government in this respect where the tough nuts were left to be cracked by somebody else.

The Colorado group did take one vital step. It passed a resolution that Americans adopt "left-handed eating" while traveling abroad. This was done in the hopes that there would be more international harmony if Americans stopped picking up the fork with the right hand.

The sessions were dedicated to a Nebraska man, by the way, who has saved 46½ miles of string but has it on a ball so big he can't get it out of the house to take it anywhere. It is understandable that the man would want to get the string out of the house but not so clear is where he might take it. At the moment, no market for used string comes to mind, which suggests that perhaps we have a subject here of even greater depth than the Colorado delegates had thought. For those delegates, of course, the problem of this one man was substantial enough but if we solved it in its entirety, we might do the world a substantial service.

## Lack Faith In Law

It was a disturbing report put out by the Missouri Bar Association and the Prentice-Hall Publishing Co. The report covered a two-year survey of the public's and the lawyer's view of the legal profession in Missouri and it showed that almost a third of the people feel they would have less than an even chance for a fair trial if accused of a crime.

Probably, there is something psychological in the results but they are sobering, just the same. Our system of justice fell most in the public's esteem in the matter of juries, which many people felt were of poor quality. The survey showed the public thought lawyers higher than most other professionals in ability but lower in general reputation.

We wonder if the results are not more of a mark of the times than a strict measure of the legal profession and the courts. The public has been disillusioned in so many

Perhaps we could create a whole new industry through research on markets for used string. We all know that creation of markets is viewed as the answer to many industrial problems, including the problems of the agricultural industry. If we could find a good market for used string, we could put thousands of people to work searching for string as well as in doing with it whatever this new market demanded. Maybe it could be made into baseballs, into cushions, turned into clothing or any number of other things. Obviously, the situation proves that our greatest fault is often with our own shortsightedness.

The other subjects covered by the delegates at the Colorado meeting were not mentioned. Probably, most things were so quickly referred to committee that they went unnoticed in the rush. But the delegates might have concerned themselves with a lot of subjects.

A serious problem in every home is what to do with clothing such as jeans with holes in the knees and socks with the toes worn out. Science might be urged to find out why young people wear out their socks in the heels while adults wear them out in the toe.

If the explanation for this could be found, perhaps we could balance things out and greatly extend the life of all socks. Or, we could wear them out in the middle where it would neither show nor bother the wearer. Another fascinating subject, a real study in human nature, might have been the inexpressible manner in which Americans pursue the growth of lawns while they lament the work this involves and leads to. Lawns are fertilized almost to death and watered religiously, to the later unpleasant task of cutting them.

And if the delegates had wanted some inconsequential subject of real significance, a perplexing thing to come by, they might have delved into men's summer wearing apparel. Some day, the pattern of coats and ties will be broken and men will cease their suffering with the heat. In total, the convention must have been a howling success because it left so many vital issues untouched.

areas of our public and private life in recent years that its attitude may be more hardened in general than the facts would warrant in specific cases.

Leading American industries have been convicted of price-fixing, front line labor leaders have been subjected to serious charges of fraud and collusion, government has continued to produce its individual cases of irresponsibility and dishonesty and the professions are marred from time to time by the greed and selfishness of a few of their members.

Crime continues to soar in America, school dropouts are on the increase, divorce is going up and materialism is more and more a growing force. We wonder if the American people have full and complete confidence in much of anything these days where they themselves exercise no control. The Missouri report should alarm everyone and all professions, not just our judicial system.

## Typical Power Situation

It is not necessarily the fault of the Power Review Board but it is typical that the group has run smack into a problem just as it is beginning to operate. The board was the creation of the present Legislature and it is intended to bring some harmony to the public power picture in Nebraska by peacefully settling disputes among the power agencies of the state.

However, it is already in a dispute of its own. It can't figure out exactly what to tax or assess to pay the cost of its operation. At issue is whether the irrigation revenues of the various power districts should be assessed to pay the cost of an electric power review board.

The theory of some is that irrigation involved, being a byproduct of the generation facilities in question, should logically pay some of the costs of the review board. What the board decides on power mat-

ters will, of course, directly affect the use of power and water for irrigation. But others maintain that irrigation is irrigation and it shouldn't bear any of the costs of electric generation or distribution.

The conflict is not so much an indictment of the review board as it is of the failure of the Legislature to go further in straightening out the power picture. The conflict is one that stems from overlapping authority and jurisdiction and conflicting operations. In other words, there is just too much of a hodge-podge of agencies in the state for the system to work to the greatest advantage of the public. But the Legislature largely ignored the problem by passing only minimal legislation on the subject. The basic difficulty of too many agencies was hardly touched, so controversies such as that in which the board is now engaged will continue to come along.

## Farewell To Limehouse

Authors, from the day of Kipling and before, who invoked a sinister Oriental mystery of London's Limehouse to give their readers a queasy feeling will have to find a new point of reference.

Progress and a battery of well handled bulldozers are currently finishing off what is left of that storied East End section. Dr. Fu Manchu will no longer dispose of his victims by the silent means of trap doors, letting them off into the dank tide-waters of the Thames after being subtly put to death. Instead, the section will bloom with new apartment houses with nothing more sinister in them than the latest in automatic garbage disposals.

Limehouse in some respects never lived up to its evil reputation any more than did some of the communities in our

Wild West. But it did have enough low-grade characters to give it a legend which new buildings cannot destroy.

It got its name from ancient lime kilns and its social atmosphere from being a homing place for London-bound ocean shipping. From that it developed a Chinatown, a place of Tong wars, and a rendezvous point for seagoing characters of such bad habits that they never found it prudent to go all the way down town.

The passing of the Limehouse cannot be attributed to a moral reform in London, but to other reasons. One of them was that German bombers in World War II had especially good luck in the East End. When they got through, there wasn't much left. Besides, ocean shipping found more convenient places.

## AMA's Public Image

Concerned that its scientific image is deteriorating, the American Medical Association is establishing a research institute in Chicago. As a result of the propaganda war it waged against federally financed medical care, the AMA is reportedly acquiring more of a reputation as a political and economic organization.

The AMA has changed some in the public image over the years but not, perhaps, entirely as it seems to believe. Few people question the scientific progress of medicine, be that the AMA or something or someone else, but they do question the widespread availability of medical science in view of its constantly increasing cost. What the AMA should be equally concerned with, as well as the advance of medicine as a science, is the practice of medicine to the welfare of all humanity.



"Never Mind The Fine Print, Son — How Would You Like To Win That Girl?"

DREW PEARSON

## Anti-Nepotism Idea Gets Nowhere Fast



WASHINGTON — It takes real courage to offer an anti-nepotism amendment in Congress, where relatives are clustered on the public payroll like grapes in a California vineyard. However, spunky Rep. John Kyl, Iowa Republican, did it the other day, even though he knew he was battling for a hopeless cause.

In presenting the amendment, barring relatives of House members "by blood or marriage" from congressional jobs, Kyl told colleagues:

"There has been much discussion about the 'image' foreigners have about the United States, but we might better be concerned with what American citizens think of Congress. If the people can't have faith in this institution, their faith in our very foundations is shattered."

"Congress must not only refrain from doing it, it must refrain from those unnecessary policies which give the impression of wrongdoing. High in this category is nepotism. The citizens of this nation generally object to nepotism."

When Democrat Tom Steed of Oklahoma, who has no relatives on his own payroll, objected that Kyl's amendment should have been presented to the "proper committee," instead of being offered on the House floor, Democrat Neal Smith of Iowa shot back:

"I have an anti-nepotism bill and I have not yet been

able to get a hearing. And I have asked almost every month for a hearing."

In the showdown, however, Kyl couldn't even get enough support — in this case, one-fifth of the members on the floor — to force a teller vote. Several congressmen said privately that it was useless to consume House time with a teller (non-roll call) vote on something that was bound to be rejected overwhelmingly. So there was no vote.

Barry Goldwater, the root-in' tootin' Arizona Republican, has become such a political hero in the South that he is trying to hush up his past membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. President Kennedy personally tried to persuade Mayor Allen Thompson over the long-distance phone to reduce racial tension in Jackson, Miss. Thompson agreed to meet with local Negro leaders but warned he wouldn't talk to outsiders.

At a recent White House civil rights session, President Kennedy urged Negro leaders to call off their threatened demonstration against Congress. The Rev. Martin Luther King, after sitting silently through the meeting, finally spoke up. "Mr. President," he said, "you have talked about the untimeliness of the demonstration. In my work, I have never found a demonstration that was timely."

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## Long-Suffering Commuter Doesn't Have It So Hard

NEW YORK — It is the dream of thousands of Americans to migrate to New York City — mecca of the madding throng, garden city of the non-gardener, land of the rising cost of living, province of privacy for whoever asks it.

Many of New York's most celebrated personalities hitch-hiked here, or rode the rails from smaller towns, eager to trade in contentment for a life of eternal competition. Restless fathers have packed whole families in old cars to join the race via the Holland Tunnel, never to be free of the traffic jam again.

And one young German boy, who has long since lost himself in the fog of anonymity that hangs over eight million people here, stowed away on four ships in a vain effort to get in. Finally he resorted to working his way across the Atlantic and, after resorting on Ellis Island for many months, was admitted to the throng. And disappeared in it.

But of all the strenuous and desperate modes of transportation to New York City, none is alleged to be as ambitious as the trip of that branch of supposedly downbeaten humanity known as the "commuter."

Not only in New York but in all other big cities around the country, American men spend more than five billion hours a year on trains going relentlessly from hearth to office. Much of this time is spent in smoking cars, inhaling fumes, or in bar cars. All this "terrible travel," the boys claim is for the pure and selfless reason that the wife and children

can glow with health and good spirits while they, the tragic underdogs of a prosperous culture, grow sooty and cynical.

This sounds plausible. In theory and on paper. Yet after 15 years of hearing the complaints of commuters — and their allegedly hampered wives — it is difficult for me to be properly sympathetic toward all these men with the punched railroad tickets and punchy expressions.

I have a suspicion that in a great many cases of commuter-ship, despite their complaints, commuters secretly cherish these moments of away-from-it-all lassitude. Severed from the demands of both family and boss, they have the time to revel in solitude or stage company, depending on the mood. They can read, talk, play bridge, drink, sleep, joke or miss trains if they care to — all with the seemingly reasonable excuse that the commuter's life is a dreadful and tiring one.

Meantime, back at the split-level ranch, the wife and children wait. The children get to see much of father. While Father is commuting, the children are sleeping; and Mother often must rehearse dinner three times in one evening because of the confused family clockwork. "I'd love to move back to New York," said a suburban housewife. "I'd like to see my husband again, but more than that, I'd like to see New York. The way it is, I might as well have stayed in Springfield."

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## Profiles In Science

The Panama Canal is a monument to the dogged determination of two men of imagination, President Theodore Roosevelt and Maj. Gen. George Washington Goethals, one of the greatest engineers in the history of the U.S. Army.

Goethals (1858-1928) was born in New York and educated at West Point. He had a distinguished career long before the canal was begun, having been associated with many engineering achievements in navigation, harbor development and the fortification of important seaways.

In 1907, President Roosevelt appointed him to the Isthmian Canal Commission. In 1909, he became commission chairman and the actual "dictator" of the American effort to dig the canal across the Isthmus of Panama.

\*\*\* Digging of the canal was no new idea.

In 1550, just a little more than half a century after the discovery of America, Antonio Galvao, a Spanish navigator, wrote a book urging that a canal be dug connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. He suggested three possible routes, all in Central America. One suggestion was Panama.

The next year other navigators urged King Philip II of Spain to begin the great work at once. But the king and his successors had other things on their minds, and it was not until 1771 that the Spanish government made the first surveys of suggested canal routes.

But that was far as the project got until the 19th century, when the U.S. government took a desultory interest in a canal after California had become a state and Panama one of the way-stations on an important route to the West Coast.

American surveys in 1850 and 1851 showed that a sea-level canal theoretically could be dug across Pana-



ma. An alternative route across Nicaragua was still being considered from time to time.

\*\*\* Thirty years passed and a French company was organized to dig the canal. It was headed by Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez canal, but the company went bankrupt after trying to move millions of tons of earth for a sea-level canal.

The Spanish-American War and the activities of the French company spurred the American government, and, after a revolution that separated Panama from the Colombian Republic, work was begun under civilian direction.

Goethals and the Army were put in charge after the

same difficulties that plagued the French were encountered. It was Goethals who supervised the immense Gatun locks, which raise Pacific-bound ships 85 feet above the level of the Atlantic; the digging of the famed Culebra cut, and the series of locks that lower ships to the level of the Pacific.

The first steamer passed through the canal in August, 1914, cutting 7800 miles from the sea route between San Francisco and New York.

The canal does not run east and west, as most people assume, but north and south. The Pacific entrance to the canal is actually 22 miles east of the Atlantic entrance.

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PIERRE J. HUSS

## New Russian Emphasis On Atheism

NEW YORK—Nikita Khrushchev, who has been making broad gestures of accommodation with the Vatican, almost certainly will create political and propaganda capital out of any improvement in relations between Moscow and the Roman Catholic Church. It would be foolhardy and naive to jump to the conclusion that the communist leaders and their totalitarian regimes anywhere are in the least inclined to abandon their 45-year battle against religion.

The most reliable surveys over the past year strikingly reaffirm the unrelenting drive in the Soviet Union to convert the masses everywhere to atheism and to stamp out from new generations especially any belief in God.

On hand is the latest survey of the anti-religious activities of the Kremlin. The compilation was made by "The American Committee for Liberation," and its disclosures based on authentic information from inside the Iron Curtain are devastating in their exposure of the campaigns by the communists against all religions.

The clear fact emerges, for instance, that Lenin's edict "religion is the opium of the people" still keynotes the basic policy of communist philosophy. To this must be added the statement at the beginning of the year by Khrushchev at a party meeting: "There can be no compromise with views or pronouncements hostile to Marxism."

\*\*\* The survey cites the Soviet atheist monthly magazine "Science and Religion" in this illuminating excerpt: "The deeper man penetrates the mysterious of nature, the less place there is left for belief in God. Now spiritisms made by Godless men have penetrated the firmaments of the sky, thus proving there is neither God nor angels in the heavens. If there had been a God, He would have prevented this intrusion. Religion is a vestige of earlier, unscientific times."

Because of Soviet secrecy, religious statistics are practically unavailable, but the National Council of Churches a few months ago estimated the total number of Christians in the USSR at more than 30 million, with about 20 million Moslems and approximately two million Jews. This would stack up to 52 million believers in God, which is a quarter of the population. But there are probably some additional millions who secretly adhere

to their faith and even instill it in their children. Sects like Jehovah's Witnesses and Seventh Day Adventists have been declared illegal, and are harshly treated when spotted.

\*\*\* Stalin's method of fighting religion was to employ the brutal secret police to kill, burn or ravage the believers in God and their institutions. Under Khrushchev until recently the police arm remained inactive but there is growing indication that forceful prevention and interference is being revived. Soviet official newspapers and publications are filled with reports of police closing monasteries or of parents denounced by their friends or children for violating rules against teaching or encouraging religion—or in some cases resisting Soviet authorities moving in against religious practices.

The survey found that atheism is now a required subject in every course in every school, from kindergarten to university. Hundreds of official manuals tell teachers how to present mathematics, history or the natural sciences from the atheistic standpoint. Constant pressure in villages and towns is put on the teachers to emphasize the realism of atheism as against the "false" concepts of religion. The Soviet press and radio have been harnessed into preaching day in and day out that "every child should be a militant atheist."

\*\*\* The survey also found that the Kremlin has secretly is-

sued instructions to the Komosomol (communist youth organization) to take the lead in the current assault on God and His believers in the USSR. The impact of this can be judged from the fact that Komosomol has 20,000,000 members and is the training ground for membership in the Communist party. Enlisted, too, have been the labor unions with their closely-knit communist network of clubs, movie houses, special universities and libraries.

In view of this silent crusade by the communist atheists against the believers in God, it is ridiculous to assume that Khrushchev is anything but a hypocrite and liar when he professes to shake hands with leaders of any of the great religions. The truth is he wants to deceive them and undermine the moral influence any communist hates and even fears. Fortunately, in Pope Paul the believers have a shepherd who is sure to prove more than a match for Khrushchev and his atheists.

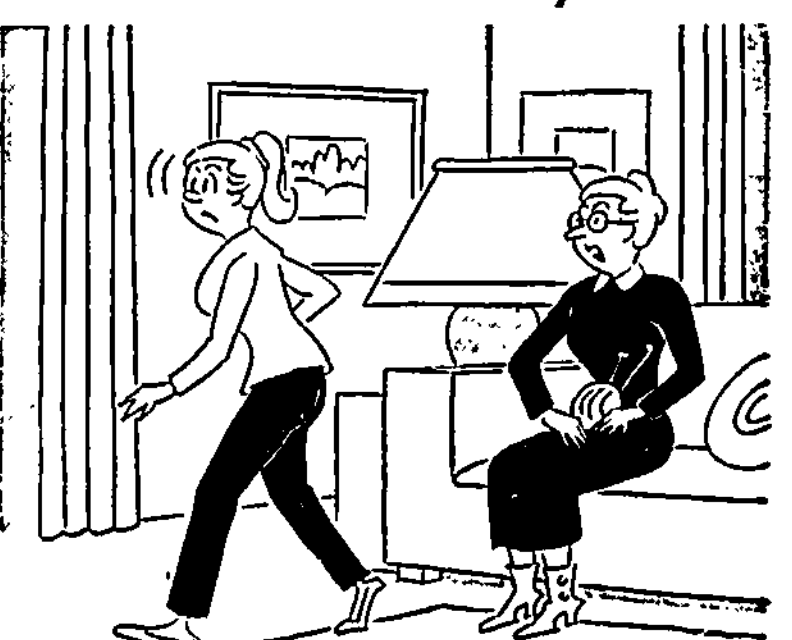
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EDGAR GUEST

Poet Of The People

HOMESICK TREE  
A tree gets homesick when you move it.  
That is a fact, and I can prove it.  
I watched one all last year, and know  
The struggle which it made to grow;  
I saw its last expiring breath;  
That maple grieved itself to death!

## OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Surely, Granddaughter, you're not going out without a petticoat underneath?"

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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From a sixth floor balcony in the brief cool of the Spanish morning: There is a remarkable resemblance between Madrid and Mexico City.

The gray stone building with ornate facades of a more ornate century.

The drive-way of the Castellana, running between tree-shaded walkways could



be the Reforma de Mexico—even to the statuary glories at the intersections. The plunging sea horses and driver spraying water diamonds into the sun while the traffic circles wildly like a midsummer pagan dance.

The Madrid summer is lemmen in. Which is time to be a-gittin' out.

"The summer is quite warm," said a Spanish friend. "Therefore, most of us keep a summer place up in the mountains. We send our families there and go up on weekends."

In summer, Madrid offices change pattern. We have been on office hours of 9 to 1. Take the big lunch. Back from 4:30 to 7:30.

Now we go on "the intensive day."

Offices will open at 9 and close at 2 — for the day.

This goes on through August until mid-September cools the city again.

"You should go to the Costa Brava for the summer," he said. "Even the Government goes out of town during the Madrid summer."

"Why the Costa Brava?" "All Americans go to the Costa Brava," he said firmly. "Or to Mallorca. Ten years ago, the island of Mallorca was just being discovered. A room with three meals cost \$1.

"Now the airport lands in summer some 120 planes a

day. There's 6000 to 7000 people every day."

"And do the Spanish go to the Costa Brava and Mallorca?" I asked.

"Naturally not," he said. "The Spanish go to the mountains and the Costa Verde."

Wherever it may be, all Spain lines its cooler coasts in the summer.

Although Madrid — (like Mexico) — is built on a high, flat plain, no air stirs across here in the long, hot summer.

The nights remain warm—it's a good deal like San Antonio in south Texas.

This has put the nation on a habit pattern of midnight dinners. And though it absolutely throws the visitor into internal frenzy, you are mad if you don't conform.

You can get something to eat at 8 o'clock in the evening. But you dine alone. Everybody else is shopping, sitting in the shade of some plaza or just getting up.

About 9 o'clock, I find, is the earliest acceptable time. And even then the waiters are still setting tables. They think your mama sent you out for the children's hour dinner.

There have been some Government efforts to change Spain — put it on more modern hours. Heat and custom seem to have defeated them so far.

Mexico City has changed. For store and office hours, the Mexican capital could be any American city. (The Mexican businessman clings to Spanish hours but the office help works American.)

"I imagine the hours will change in Spain, particularly when we enter the Common Market," said the Spanish businessman. "But I think they will always revert to the intensive day during the summer."

I don't. Presently, air-conditioning is rare in Spain. It's too expensive for the Spanish economy. When Spain enters the Common Market, I think the whole town will be full of inexpensive, German air-conditioning.

Finished the long lunch. Finished the intensive day. How common can you be.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

To Receive Americans

London (UPI) — Queen Mother Elizabeth will receive 70 American college students at Clarence House July 18. They are members of the "Winant Volunteers," which for 15 years have been spending 6 weeks each summer helping social workers in British cities.



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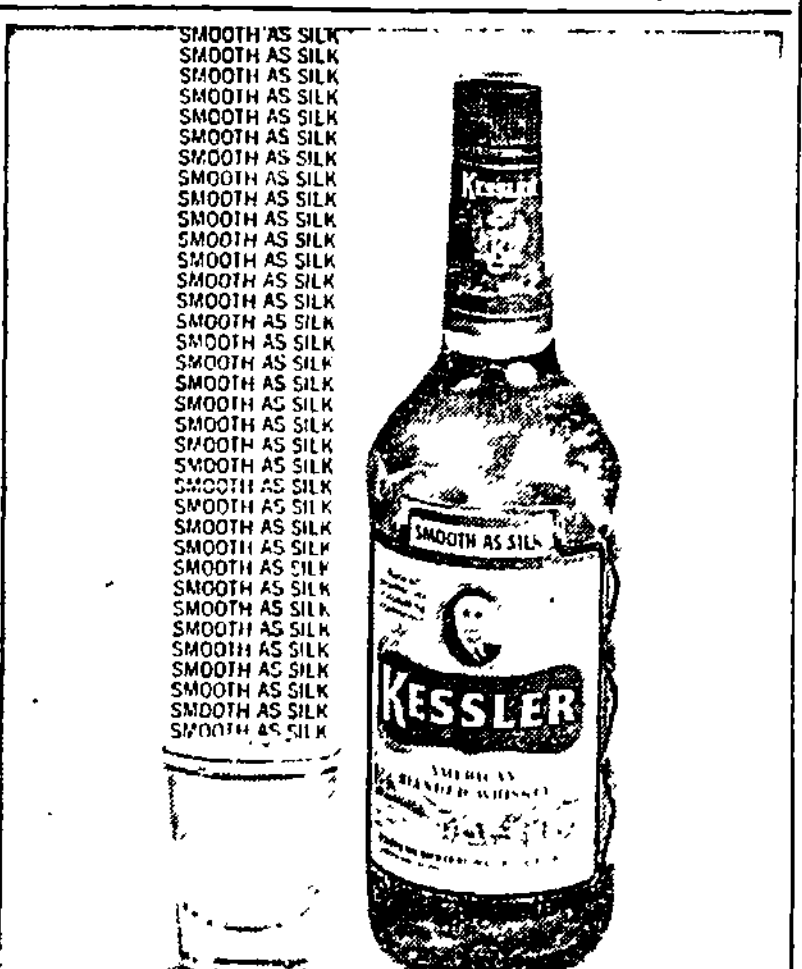
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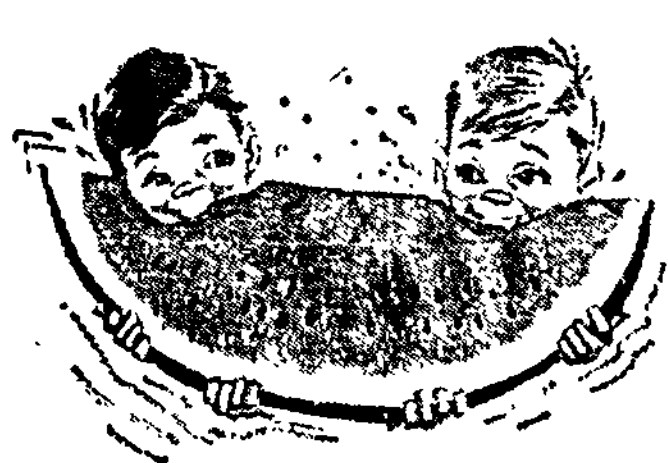
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# A Foursome of Late June Brides



MRS. ROBERT W. ZIMMERMAN

White summer blossoms decorated the candlelight altar of St. Matthews Church, Episcopal, on Saturday afternoon, June 29, for the marriage of Miss Karen Linda Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Wells, to Robert Walker Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Harvey. The service was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. James Stowell, and Mrs. Lloyd True, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. True also accompanied the vocalists, George Killebrew, III, of Omaha.

Larry Wentmk, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Hruza, wore sheaths of aquatoned chiffon and carried rounded bouquets of white pompon chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was Don Thurman, and seating the guests were John Ritch-

ey and James Pardubsky. The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white silk organza smoothed over taffeta. The rounded neckline of the sculptured bodice was bordered with lace applique in a rose motif, and tiny organza roses detailed the cuffs of the elbow sleeves. Sprays of jeweled lace centered with fabric roses trimmed the front of the panner skirt, which extended into a cotillion train, and a single organza rose held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book ornamented with a white orchid.

The couple will reside in Lincoln. A former student at Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S. C., Mr. Zimmerman attended the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



MRS. LAWRENCE R. CLARK

At a 3 o'clock afternoon ceremony solemnized on Sunday, June 30, Miss Glenda Marie Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Payne, became the bride of Lawrence Robert Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clark. The Rev. V. P. Schroeder read the lines of the service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, and the organist was Dale Underwood. Mr. Underwood also accompanied Miss Glenda Jenkins, the vocal soloist.

The attendants, who wore daytime frocks of mint green taffeta and carried

cascades of white carnations, included Miss Wilma Iburg, as the maid of honor; Miss Cathy Packett, the bridesmaid; and the junior bridesmaids, Miss Linda Barnett and Miss Judy Greulich.

Dennis Hanneman of Omaha served Mr. Clark as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Martin of Omaha; Carl Clark, Chapell, and Robert Payne, brother of the bride.

The bride's colonial gown was fashioned of white Chantilly lace and bombazine. Seed pearls and iridescent paillettes patterned the lace of the long-sleeved bodice to highlight the sabrina neckline, and the bouffant silk skirt was caught up at the hemline to reveal a dust ruffle of the lace which continued into a tiered train. Her shoulder veil of illusion was held by a plateau cap of tiny fabric roses, and she carried an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses centered with an orchid.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will live in Lincoln. The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Clark attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.



MRS. WILLIAM C. GREINER

Miss Janice Ann Isaacson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Isaacson of Ceresco, became the bride of William C. Greiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greiner at an evening ceremony on Sunday, June 30. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Robert Linder of Page, at the Ceresco Methodist Church, and Mrs. Stanley Caha, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloists were Mrs. Gerald Haines and Jeffrey Haines.

Miss Jean Isaacson of Ceresco, frocked in lilac taffeta, was her sister's maid of honor, and costumed identically in the orchid shade were Mr. James Mara, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Janet Swanson, Ceresco, and Miss Linda Hansen. Each carried a single pink rose.

Serving as best man was Jerry Greiner, and the corps of ushers included Larry Chelberg, Omaha; Garry Chelberg, Brainard; Roger Campbell, John Speiker, Merl Hansen, and Herbert Greiner, Jr.

The bride appeared in a gown of beau de soie in traditional white. The snug bodice, fashioned with elbow sleeves, was highlighted by a deep, capelet collar edged with Venice lace, and the skirt, caught into unpressed pleats at either side, was completed at the back by an obi drape. A petaled rose of the silk held to the head her illusion veil, and she carried pale pink roses centered with a lavender orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Greiner will make their home in Lincoln. The bridegroom is deputy Lancaster County Sheriff.



MRS. CHARLES M. PALLESEN JR.

Lighted white tapers appointed the chancel of Grace Methodist Church at Crete on Sunday evening, June 30, for the marriage of Miss Lorraine LaVon Sysel, daughter of Mrs. Edward Sysel of Crete, and the late Mr. Sysel, to Lt. Charles M. Pallesen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pallesen of Ainsworth. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Cecil Green.

Wearing sheaths of powder blue silk linen were Mrs. Richard C. Vasak of Azusa, Calif., who was her sister's matron of honor; Mrs. Richard Mattox, New Albany, Ind., and Mrs. James Jirousek, Lincoln, the bridesmaids; and the bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Orr, Omaha, and Miss Brenda Pallesen, Ainsworth, sister of the bridegroom. They completed their ensembles with jeweled coronets and cascade bouquets of gardenias.

Bouquet taffeta in the ivory tone was selected by the bride for her wedding gown. Imported Alencon lace traced with pearls and crystal beading patterned

the front of the modified Empire bodice, which was designed with elbow sleeves and a portrait neckline, and the lace applique was repeated on the wide, paneled skirt, caught into back fullness by a Watteau rose of jeweled lace and extending into a chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystal drops, and her bouquet was fashioned of white orchids, butterfly roses and valley-lilies.

Lt. and Mrs. Pallesen will reside in Washington, D. C., where the bridegroom is stationed at the Pentagon. A graduate of Doane College, Crete, and of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing, the bride received her Masters degree at the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega, Cardinal Key, Pi Lambda Theta, and Omega Psi Theta.

Lt. Pallesen is a graduate of Doane College, Crete, and of the University of Nebraska College of Law. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, Delta Kappa P, Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Psi Omega.

## Tea Was 'Welcome Home' Party



When Mrs. Carl Ganz was a tea hostess between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock at the University Club on Saturday afternoon, the party was a "welcome home" for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dale Ganz who, with Dr. Ganz has returned to Lincoln to reside after a

two-years absence.

In the picture, left to right, are the hostess and her daughter-in-law; Mrs. James Ganz of Gibbon presiding at refreshment table; Mrs. Carl Ganz, Mrs. Dale Ganz and Mrs. Charles G. Ganz of Alvo.

Dr. and Mrs. Ganz returned very recently from Iowa City, Iowa, where they resided for two years while Dr. Ganz was working towards his doctorate at the University of Iowa. He was granted his Ph. D. in music this month, and now will be a member of the University of Nebraska faculty.

### ADVERTISEMENT

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In July Reader's Digest Harry Emerson Fosdick explains how religion can "keep people from needing a psychiatrist." He warns against a kind of "bad religion" that dispels inner harmony, and offers 5 practical ways to achieve lasting peace of mind.

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Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Lincoln, Neb. Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York, N.Y.







Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Colon were host and hostess at their home on Sunday afternoon in courtesy to their future daughter-in-law, Miss Frances Corwine of Blair, whose marriage to Floyd Colon will be an event of Aug. 11.

Nearly 100 guests were invited to the 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock tea honoring Miss Corwine, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corwine of Blair, and a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Phi Mu.

Pictured at the tea are Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Colon, Francis Corwine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corwine.

Dear Abby

## Let Him Know How You Think

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, married and nothing special to look at. I've been called the "wholesome" type. Last week my husband and I were playing bridge in the home of another couple. My husband went out to our car to

get something, and the other woman went into the kitchen and, without warning, the husband grabbed me, held me close and tried to kiss me! I was shocked, but managed to cover up without making a scene. I

thought I made it plain that I did not go in for that sort of thing. Last night we four went to a movie. While walking down the dark aisle, I felt someone pinch me—but good! I thought it was my husband at first, but soon discovered it was this man again. I did not invite these advances and don't like it. How can I let him know how I feel without hurting his wife?

**THE WHOLESOME TYPE**  
DEAR WHOLESOME: He knows how you FEEL—you have to let him know how you THINK. When you have about 20 seconds alone with him tell him if he doesn't cut out the monkey business you'll tell his wife. And if your husband is bigger than he is—tell him you'll tell your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my 17-year-old son went to a doctor because of a skin condition. He is supposed to go again next week, but he refuses. My husband finally got it out of him. It seems that the doctor wanted him to have a lamp treatment. He had to lie under some lamps for about ten minutes without any clothes on at all. The nurse was in the room the whole time. He was terribly embarrassed by this because the nurse was about 25. So that's why he refuses to go back. I think we should call the doctor and ask him if he can't give the treatment himself from now on. My husband says our son is just being stubborn and we should make him go. He said the doctor will think we are crazy if we call and ask him to change the way he does things in his office. We three have been fighting over this all week. What do you think?

**A YOUNG MAN'S MOTHER**  
DEAR MOTHER: Call the doctor and explain. He'll understand.

Bridge

## A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS  
North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A Q J 7 3  
♥ Q J 4  
♦ 9  
♣ K Q 10 9

**WEST**  
♠ 8 4 2  
♥ Q 10 7 6 3  
♦ J 5 4 3 2

**EAST**  
♠ K 10 5  
♥ A K 10 7 3  
♦ K J 5  
♣ 7 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ 9 6  
♥ 9 8 6 5 2  
♦ A 8 4 2  
♣ A 8

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♠ 2♥ Dble. Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead — nine of spades.

This hand was played in England during the international trials of 1951. The bidding shown occurred at the table where the pair who eventually finished first held the North-South cards.

East made a doubtful overcall of two hearts, which South doubled. Considering that North-South could not make game in any contract against best defense, this venture proved quite costly, since East wound up going down four — 1,100 points. East-West would have been better off in three diamonds, but they never found that spot.

When the pair who eventually finished second came to play the hand, they also held the North-South cards — but did not fare so well. In fact, they did 2,700 points worse on the deal, because this was the bidding:

North East South West  
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Pass Dble. Pass Pass  
Reddie.

East wisely passed the spade bid and South responded two hearts. South was short of the proper values for a two heart response — one notrump would have been adequate with his hand — but that's what he bid.

North quite properly raised to three hearts, and South, undaunted, went to four. East had listened to the bidding with mounting interest, and, when four hearts came around to him, doubled.

South realized soon enough that he had made a mistake, but North did not. He redoubled! East had no place to run to, and furthermore had not the slightest desire to run, so he passed. South was not happy with the way things had turned out, but, having no option, he also passed.

West, an innocent bystander in the proceedings, passed and led a diamond. Eventually, South wound up going down three — 1,600 points — thereby illustrating a gain that crime does not pay.

East's brand of conservatism, shown by his pass of one spade, paid exceptionally handsome dividends. Obviously, South came from a different school.

# Suburbia Plans For Fourth

EASTRIDGE

Too bad that it isn't April, for we could say something very clever, and then spring another big "April Fool!" before telling you what people in Suburbia are up to these days.

As it is, however, it's actually the first of July, the only thing we have to look forward to is more heat and more humidity—and that's no fooling!

Suburban residents seem to be making the best of the weather these days, however, for rather than the heat getting people down, it seems to be keeping them quite "up," and quite on the go.

Some of those Eastridge residents on the go recently were Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Brockmeier and their children, Terry and Brent, who have now returned after a week of "getting away from it all" in the mountains of Colorado.

These travelers returned on Friday following their week's vacation in Estes Park.

More travelers returning to the neighborhood recently were Mr. and Mrs. Max Boyd and their daughter and sons, Cheryl, Rusty, and Tommy, who arrived home earlier last week following a vacation spent in the eastern section of the country.

During their two-week trip in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and their family spent time in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Niagara Falls. They also were guests, briefly, at the home of Mr. Boyd's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conner, in Long Island, N.Y.

Eastridge residents who have entertained visitors in their home recently are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Allen, whose houseguests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Luedtke, of Austin, Tex.

Mr. Luedtke, grandfather of Mr. and Mrs. Allen's daughters, Cherie and Debbie, and Mrs. Luedtke arrived last Sunday, and were guests at the Allen home until Wednesday.

Neighborhood residents

who are planning Fourth of July festivities at their home are Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Mastall and their children, Nancy, Roger, and Mary Jane.

The family's guests for an outdoor steak fry and fireworks in the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathes and their sons, Jim, Chuck, and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Cochran and their children, Joann and Jeff.

Estes Park in Colorado was a vacation spot for more Eastridge residents recently, and that would have been Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Truitt and their children, Judy, Cheryl, and Ross Jr., who returned last week following their one-week stay there.

During their Colorado vacation Mr. and Mrs. Truitt and their children also visited Mrs. Truitt's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Longbrook, and their children in Denver, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Rowley, and their family, in Colorado Springs.

EASTMONT

A young lady in Eastmont who has just celebrated a birthday is Miss Cathy Hallberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Hallberg, who observed her 14th anniversary yesterday with a family celebration at home.

In addition to her parents and brothers and sister, John, Jim, and Annette, other family members helping Cathy celebrate her special day were her grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Hallberg, and a cousin, Miss Susan Little, both of Westfield, Ind., whose visit at the Hallberg home we have mentioned before.

Another young lady from the neighborhood will be celebrating her birthday away from home this week. She is Norma Cieblen,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Cieblen, who will be 13 on July 4th, and who will be marking the occasion while at Camp Kiwanis.

Norma left for the camp on Sunday and will be returning home next weekend when the family plans to celebrate the birthday again with a small family party.

Residents from Rye, N.Y., visiting in Lincoln this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bihuniak and their daughters, Tammy and Tina, who arrived on Friday to spend two weeks in the Eastmont home of Mrs. Bihuniak's mother, Mrs. Charles C. Pelikam.

## Sunnyside Acres Has Picnic



The neighbors in Sunnyside Acres didn't wait until the Fourth of July for a picnic—They held one on Sunday at Bethany Park.

The affair, planned for all Sunnyside Acres residents and their families began with a picnic dinner at 1 o'clock. The picnic baskets, arrived filled to the brim—and were carried home empty very late in the day.

Following the picnic dinner the afternoon was devoted to games for one and all—children and adults.

Behind the table are Ron Hile, Tod Hile, Mrs. Rod Hile, Sue and Matty Kamprath, Mrs. Roger Kamprath and Garv, Pamela and Jacquelyn Martin.

Pictured in front are Patty Hile, Mrs. Rod Hile, Sue and Matty Kamprath, Mrs. Roger Kamprath and Garv, Pamela and Jacquelyn Martin.

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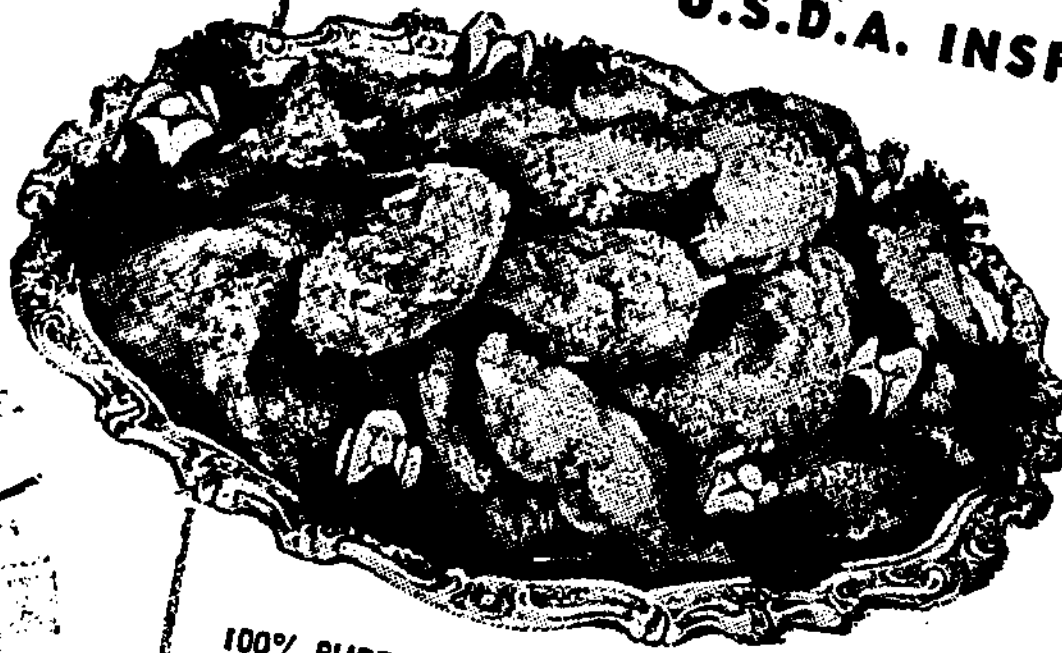
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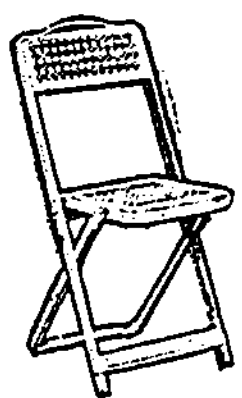


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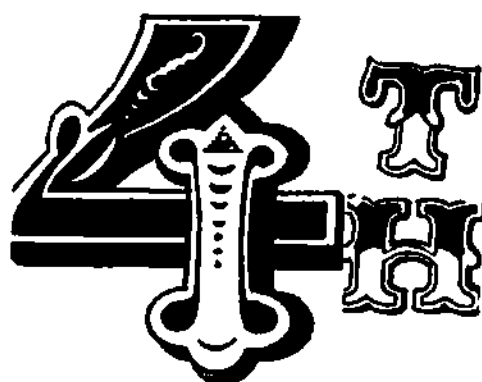




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Finest Pork and Beans

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Giant 37-Oz. Cans

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IGA Brand Potato Chips Crisp, Fresh and Crunchy

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Shasta Canned Pop Assorted Flavors

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Large 12-Oz. Cans

89¢

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# Aaron, Palmer, Lema Deadlocked Cleveland Open

... PLAYOFF SET TODAY; AARON BIRDIES LAST 4 HOLES TO GAIN TIE AT 11-UNDER-PAR

Cleveland (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema and birdie-shooting Tommy Aaron tied Sunday for the \$22,000 top prize in the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament and will stage an 18-hole playoff Monday for the biggest money prize of the season.

Aaron, the 26-year-old who fired a 91 and finished last in the National Open just a week ago, wound up with 4 straight birdies and a 66. Palmer and Lema were

unable to get a birdie on the last 6 holes and they all deadlocked at 273—11 under par for the 72-hole tournament over Beechmont Country Club's 6,618-yard, par 71 course.

Three players were tied at the end of each 18-hole round and more than a dozen players held or were tied for the lead in Sunday's race to the wire.

Monday's playoff was set for 11:45 p.m., CST, with the winner receiving \$22,000 and the two losers tying for second for \$8,555 each.

If Palmer wins it, he can eclipse the money record of \$81,488 he set a year ago, since he already has \$63,543 tucked away this year.

Palmer had a chance to take it all on the 72nd green, but an 8-foot birdie putt skidded a foot past the hole. Lema had hit 30 feet past on the approach shot and got down in two on the par 4 closing hole before Palmer made his try.

Jackie Burke, who wound

up in a tie with veteran Sam Snead and National Open champion Julius Boros, a stroke off the pace, missed a 9-footer on the final green in a vain attempt to make it a 4-way playoff.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who went into the final round tied with Palmer and Lema tied at 205, settled for a one-under par 70 and a 275 total which left him all alone at that figure.

Nicklaus came up to the final hole a stroke back of

Gary Player, but Jack birdied the hole and Palmer fell into a tie at 276 with Jay Hebert, Don January and Art Wall Jr.

Aaron, after 3-putting the 58th hole, appeared out of the race, but he caught fire in the late going and sank birdie putts on the last 4 holes of 20, 15, 35 and 10 feet for a closing 66.

Palmer and Lema had 68s. Best round of the day was contributed by Boros, a

course-matching 65 in which he had 6 birdies and no bogies.

Boros was the first of the challengers to finish and he sat in the clubhouse waiting, just as he did with his early 291 in the National Open last week. In that one, Palmer and Jack Cupit faltered in the late stages to tie and Boros beat them in the playoff.

While awaiting for the late starters Boros said: "I don't want to tie anyone today. I want to go home. I'll stay if

I'm in a tie, but I'm exhausted and I'm going to take two weeks off — with-out pay, of course. My next one will be the PGA at Dallas."

Lema, the 4th leading money winner with \$52,413, could move to the top of the list with a victory here. Aaron could jump into the top 10, since he has profited \$14,184.

Aaron, the 26-year-old former Walker Cupper, is still looking for his first tournament victory after more than

two years on the tour. Five weeks ago, he tied Lema in the Memphis Open, but lost on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

In a press interview after the dramatic windup, Lema said:

"Aaron is playing real well and could win tomorrow, (Monday), but I can't say that I hope he does. Palmer is my favorite player, so I'll be in there with two of my good friends. But I hope I win."

In addition to the guaranteed prize money, the players will split half of the playoff gate receipts for which tickets will be sold at \$5 each. Regular tournament tickets are not good for the extra session. A gallery of 16,400 witnessed Sunday's play, boosting the tournament paid total to about \$66,000.

Final scores and the prize list for the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament at Beechmont Country Club 6,618-yard-par-71 course.

(Three leaders play Monday for \$22,000 top prize with losers getting \$8,555 each.)

# YANKEES SWEEP DOUBLEHEADER

## American Lead Boosted To 2

... BROWN BLANKS CARDS

By Associated Press

The New York Yankees routed the Boston Red Sox in both ends of a doubleheader Sunday and padded their American League lead to two games over the Chicago White Sox, who split with Cleveland.

A three-run homer by Yogi Berra in the first inning sparked the Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Red Sox in the first game before 41,025 at Yankee Stadium. A 3-base error by first baseman Dick Stuart, with the bases loaded and two out in the 4th inning, wiped out 2-1 Boston lead and opened the flood gates in the second game.

Three runs scored on the error and the Yankees went on to a lopsided 11-4 victory. Whitey Ford won his 12 game in the opener although he needed relief help from Hal Reniff in the 7th.

Cleveland whipped the White Sox 8-4 in their first game at Comiskey Park, aided by late inning homers by Max Alvis, Mike de la Hoz and Woodie Held. The White Sox came back to win the nightcap 4-0 behind the 7-hit pitching of rookie southpaw Gary Peters.

In the other AL games, the 3rd place Minnesota Twins won their 7th straight by beating Washington 6-2 helped by Jimmie Hall's 3-run homer; Detroit nipped the Los Angeles Angels 6-5 on Dick McAuliffe's 9th inning homer and Kansas City split two extra inning games with Baltimore.

The A's took the first 3-1 on Doc Edwards' two-run single in the 14th inning. The Orioles rallied to take the second game 4-3 on Bob Saverine's single with the bases loaded in the 12th.

Tony Cloninger pitched a two-hitter for Milwaukee and a 7-0 victory over Los Angeles in the National League and kept the Dodgers from gaining on the first place St. Louis Cardinals.

Only 3 batters reached base on Cloninger. Jim Gilliam singled in the first, Gilliam was hit by a pitched ball in the 7th and Ron Fairly slugged in the 8th. Gilliam and Fairly



NONCHALANT CALL ... Bob Crawford nonchalantly calls Kearney's Barry Blocher out as Gerry's Dave Hollibaugh sets to toss ball around infield.

## Wallis Hurls First Victory As Gerry's Stops Kearney

... HURLS ONE-HITTER FOR 8 INNINGS

By DAVE WOHLFARTH  
Star Sports Writer

Bob Wallis, rookie right-hander, gained his first victory of the year as he pitched Gerry's Legion team to a 5-2 triumph over Kearney before 435 fans at Sherman Field Sunday night.

Wallis, a 16-year-old who will be a high school senior this fall, made his second mound start for Gerry's a success. Decisionless his first time out, he struck out 14 Kearney batters and had a one-hit shutout going into the 9th inning Sunday night.

Kearney rallied for two runs in the final frame after two were out to ruin Wallis' bid for a whitewash. After Kearney's Larry Bahusen had singled in the two runs Wallis whistled a called 3rd strike past Steve Fisher to

end the game.

Gerry's scored all the runs it needed in the 4th when Bob Shephard singled, stole second and came home on Rich Schwabauer's long double over the leftfielder's head. Bob McKay's infield hit moved Schwabauer to 3rd and he came home on a throwing error on the same play.

Two More

Gerry's added two more in the 7th with the aid of two Kearney errors. Mick Zangari's infield safety was the only hit of the inning for Gerry's.

The final Gerry's score came across in the 8th when Alex Walters was safe on an error, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Bob Vastak's base hit which took a bad hop over the second baseman.

Gerry's garnered 7 hits, two by catcher Bob White, off Kearney's Bart Greene, who lost his second game against no wins.

17 Straight

Wallis retired 17 straight men from the 3rd through the 8th innings but was bothered by wildness. He walked only one but uncorked 5 wild pitches and hit 3 batters.

The win was the 10th season victory and 9th league triumph for Gerry's against 3 overall setbacks and a 0-10 loop defeat. Kearney is winless for the year, standing in the Cornhusker League cellar with an 0-10 loop record and 0-12 overall.

Sidelights — Two fine fielding plays highlighted the night's action. Kearney right-fielder Gary Jurgens speared Bob Knopp's high drive over his shoulder in the 6th and Gerry's Bob Hergenrader, subbing at first base in the late innings, made a diving catch of Dick Huffman's foul fly outside first in the 9th.

The two teams will meet again tonight at Kearney.

Next home Legion baseball action is a doubleheader between Grand Island and the Optimists Tuesday night at 6 p.m. at Sherman Field.

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ashland	10	0	1.000	0
Lincoln	7	3	.700	3
Omaha	6	4	.600	4
Grand Island	5	5	.500	5
Nebraska	4	6	.400	6
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## Wahoo Takes PVL Contest

—CHIEFS FALL, 3-2—

By TOM HENDERSON  
Star Sports Writer

The Lincoln Chiefs dropped a 3-2 Platte Valley League contest to Wahoo Sunday afternoon despite the efforts of pitcher Duane Eichorn.

Eichorn sparked a Chiefs rally in the 3rd inning by slamming a triple deep to right-center field with one out. He then scored on shortstop Don Beckmann's sacrifice fly to center field.

Eichorn singled his next time up in the 5th for a perfect afternoon at the plate.

He walked in the first and again in the 8th.

All 3 of Wahoo's runs came in the 3rd frame when the visiting batsmen exploded with a single, a sacrifice, a double, and another single. Wahoo hurler McGruger needed no more padding to get the victory.

The Chiefs had runners as far as second in the 4th and 5th innings but could not come up with the needed hit to plate the potential rallies. McGruger settled down in the 6th, allowing only Eichorn to reach base via a walk until the 9th.

With one gone in the bottom half of the 9th, Gates Rouppe doubled to start what looked like the beginning of a last minute Capital City rally. A wild pitch sent Rouppe scampering to 3rd as Doug Beckmann stood at the plate. Wahoo catcher Shultz let the next pitch get by him for a passed ball and Rouppe crossed the plate standing up for the second and last Chiefs run of the game.

Beckmann then popped out to Wahoo shortstop Klein and Jim Roark struck out to end the game.

Eichorn, the loser, fanned 10 Wahoo batters while walking two and giving up 5 hits.

McGruger struck out 7 and walked 3 in posting the win. He too gave up 5 safeties. Both hurlers went the full 9 innings.

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Wahoo

Team
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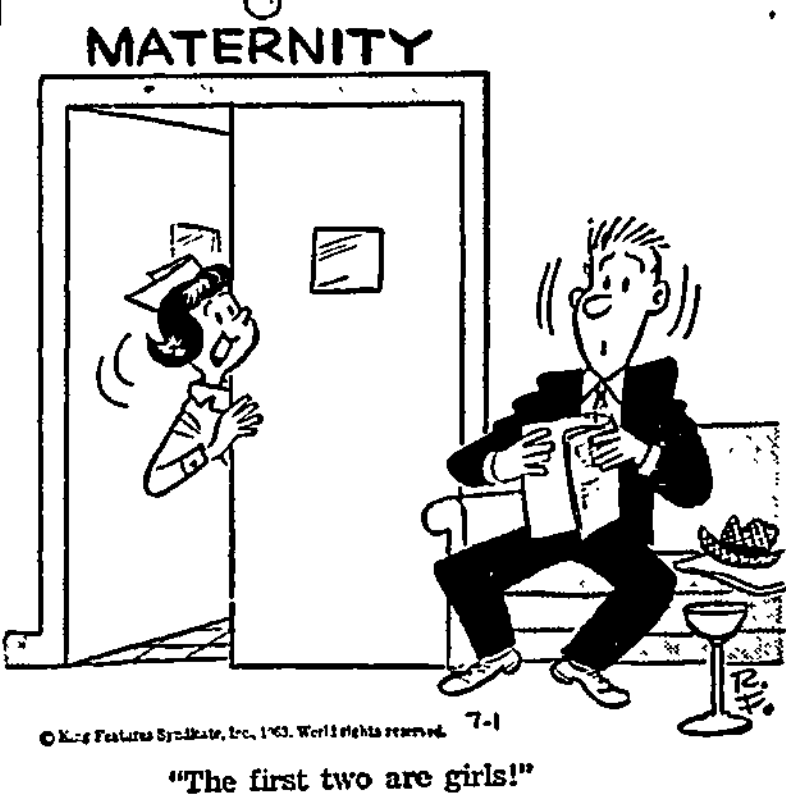






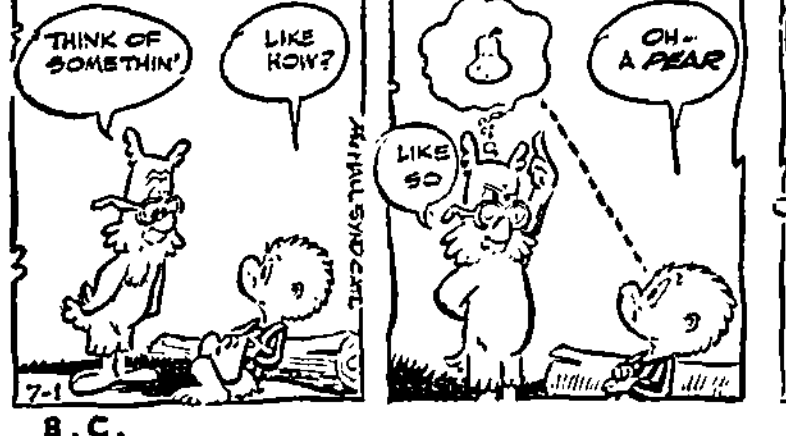


"THERE GOES A BIG ONE...CATCH HIM!"

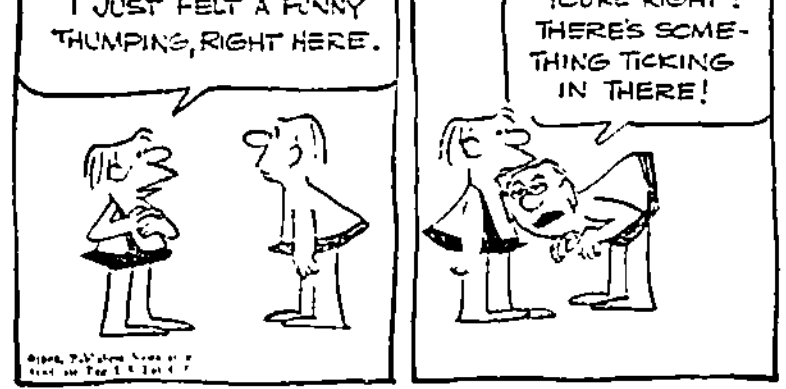


"The first two are girls!"

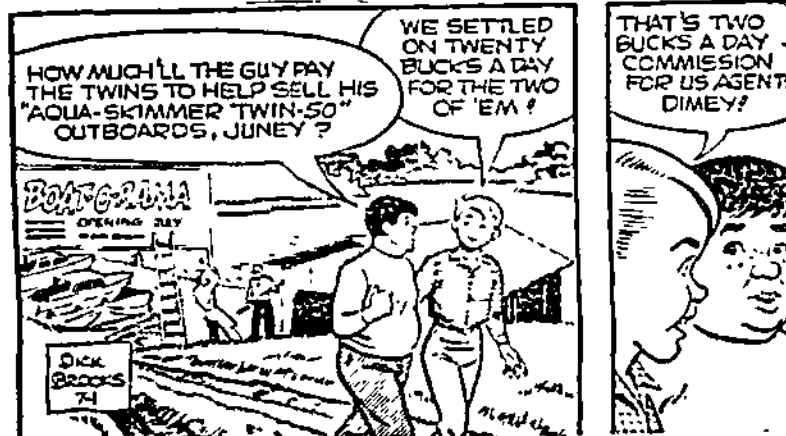
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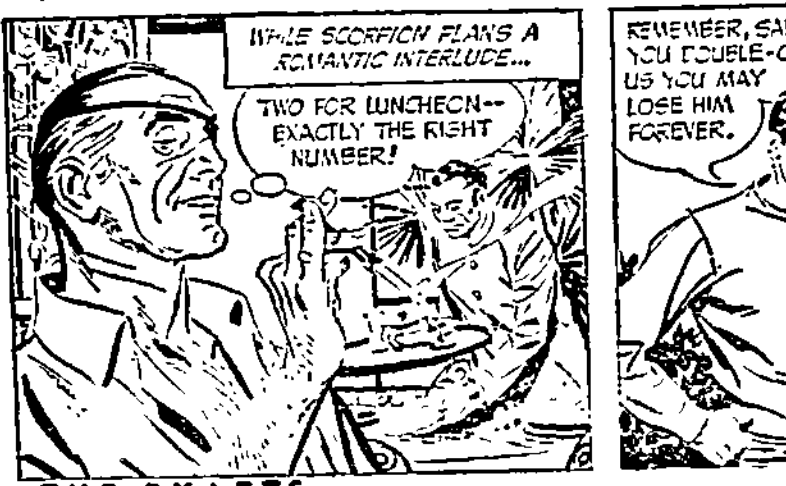
B.C.



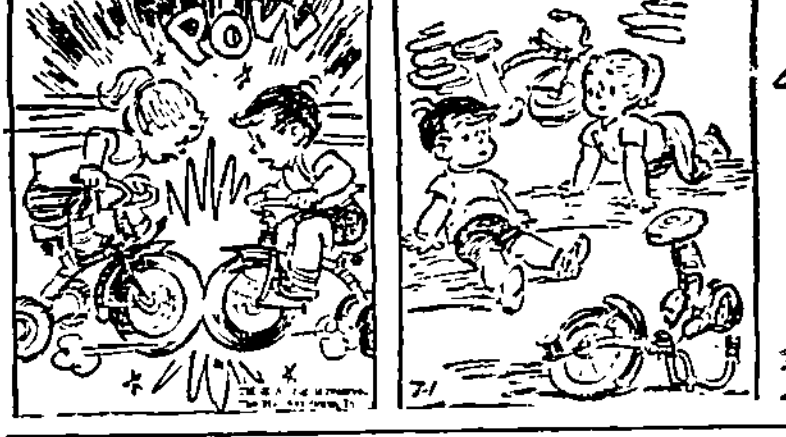
THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



By Walt Kelly

By Johnny Hart

By Ed Straps

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

By Cal Alley

THE FLINTSTONES



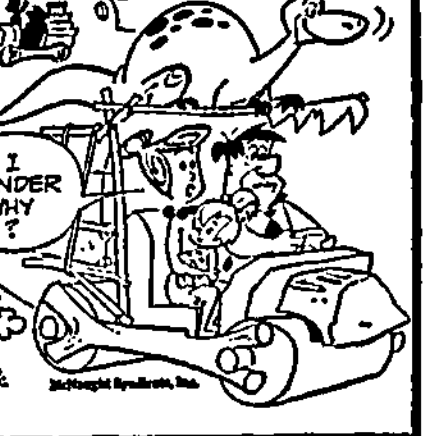
By Hanna-Barbera



By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



DICK TRACY



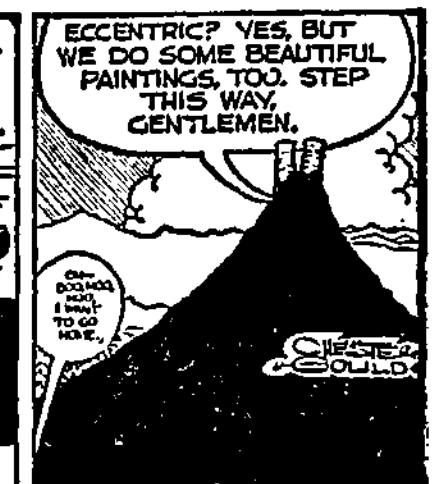
By Ken Ernst



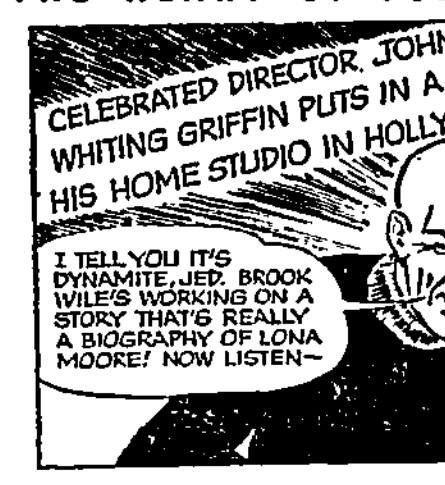
By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Ken Ernst



By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



MARY WORTH



By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



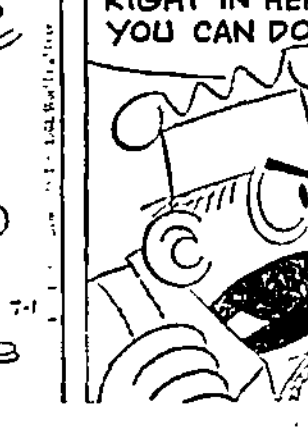
By Vern Greene



BEETLE BAILEY



By Walt Disney



By Vern Greene



By Ned Riddle



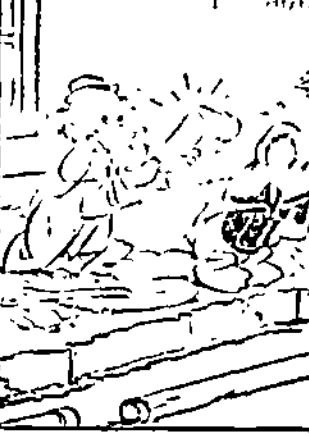
DONALD DUCK



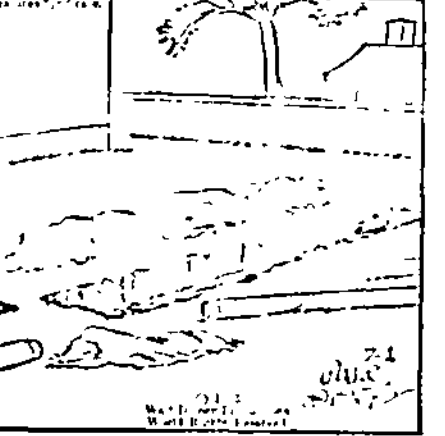
By Vern Greene



By Ned Riddle



By Bill Keane



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

In India 800 languages and dialects are spoken. Italy is slightly larger than Arizona and contains more than 50 million people. The first official use of voting machines was in 1892 in Lockport, N.Y. The treefish, a member of the scorpionfish clan, is quite poisonous. Congress has passed a law protecting all eagles. The United States automotive industry is turning out about 500,000 cars a year, close to 5 times the rate of the late 1940's.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the letter E. For the two O's in the word "others" substitute the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Question.

YXDDRY KNTXO ETQTO ITYD  
RFDZN PDBN PDIZKFR-YFBUD  
YADBND

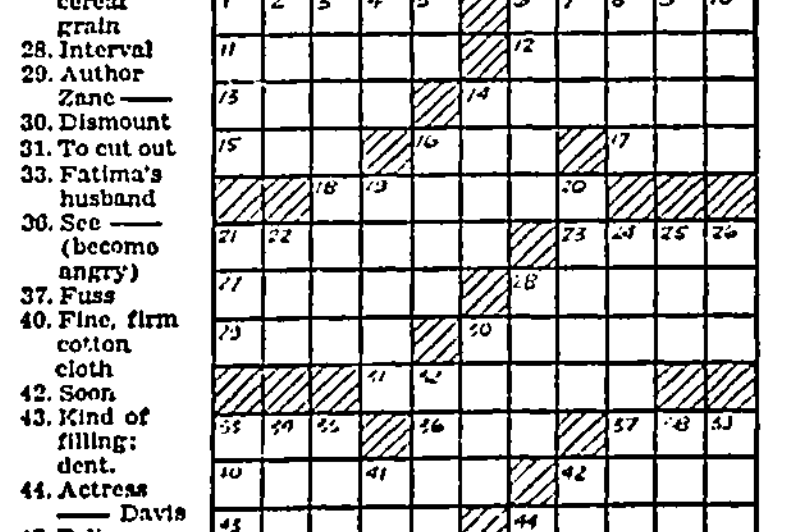
WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

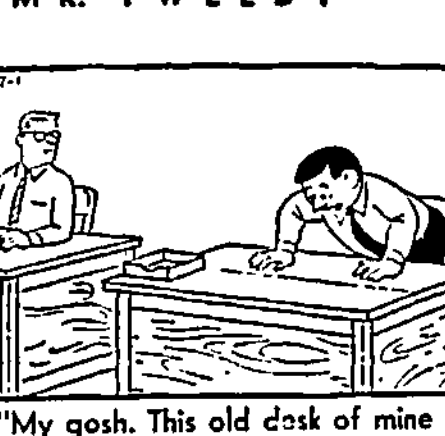
W I S H I N G W E L L  
A O H T E G Y V B O E M O  
S 2 6 5 4 7 8 3 6 5 2 7  
I J G O E Y A N O D N R O  
U A N E E B L A S A A T  
2 5 4 8 3 7 8 5 2 7 4 3 8  
Y N E N H L A R E I D C  
J C U A R U T A R O E I D  
O Y 2 5 6 3 5 7 A 2 5 3  
O T S I Y S O T E R H Y

ACROSS

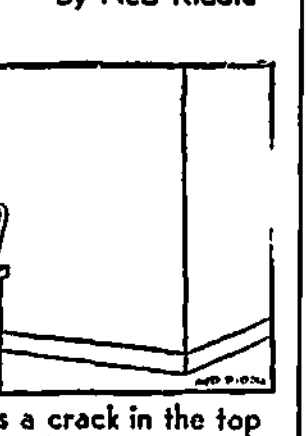
1. Largest city in Nebraska
2. Servant
3. Renounce
4. Exclamation
5. "The Happy Warrior"
6. Follow
7. Honorable
8. "The Gloomy Dean"
9. "Old Curiosity Shop" girl
10. Astronaut
11. Sign
12. "Business"
13. Kind of daisy
14. Quick
15. Haze
16. Roman house
17. Outdoors
18. Dramas of history
19. Not working
20. Soak
21. Shipped
22. High cards
23. Pictures used for diagnosis
24. Among
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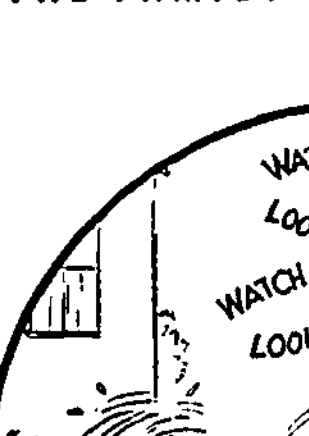
M.R. TWEEDY



By Ned Riddle



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane



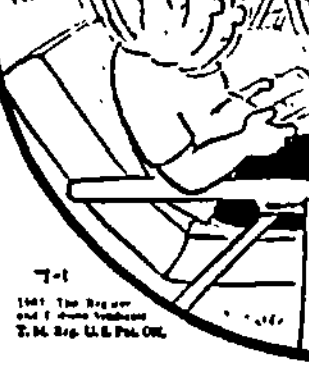
My gosh. This old desk of mine has a crack in the top big enough to see through.



Yes, we're real pleased at how conscientious Tweedy has been lately.



WATCH ME, DADDY!



WATCH THIS, DADDY!

